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In spite of the assertions made from time and the evidence put forward in support of these assertions, one is often inclined to doubt whether China will ever awaken from her long sleep purely of her own free-will, What the term "awakening" precisely signifies is not very clear, although apparently authorities themselves, for what is the some such revolution as that undergone by Japan within the last half-century is implied. The cases of China and Japan are totally different, however, Briefly, Japan's is a case of retarded development-retarded not through the sluggishness or lack of initiative of her people, but through the peculiar form of government which obtained Japan was a martyr to the martial spir which still forms so large a part of the national character, and the truth of the maxim that those who live by the sword shall be ing views a portion of their enterprise. ruled by the sword is well borne out by her history. Cases where development has been retarded by such means are not uncommon in history; practically it was the condition of France up to the time of the revolution. Japan, however, secluded from the world, had not to carry on expensive wars to maintain her position, and thus, when the system dropped to pieces, as it was bound to do sooner or later, the internal commo- Market. tion was comparatively trifling. The feudal régime in Japan would probably have lasted longer if her rulers had taken precautions to

which hastened the inevitable downfall immediately a better-equipped nation claimed the opening of diplomatic relations with the country. Luckily for Japan her rulers soon realised that to hold their own with the West they must bring their country into line with other nations, and the people, finding those bars which had formerly restrained them removed, immediately continued that course of national development which had been held in check for three hundred years. Hence the modern armaments the new industries and the great increase in population, this last result not being accomplished, as has been naively suggested, "by command," but simply by the impetus which the increased opportunities of existence gave to early marriages. An extra child in every family serves to swell a population very considerably.

When we turn to China, however, we fail to see any of those bars to de-PER Doz. velopment which operated in the case of 50 cents Japan. The Chinese are not a martial nation—a statement which is by no means intended as a disparagement—and they have not been held in cleck by any form of feudalism. In fact the nation as a whole show that independence which is supposed to be only known to those living under a democatic form of government. 'hat this independence of bearing, which strikes all foreign observers, is founded on independence of action is borne out by some remarks which recently appeared in the Peking Daily News, a Chinese journal printed in English. The remarks are worth quoting in full:

"Any one who has devoted some attention to Chinese history and the Chinese body politic need not be told that China is an absolute monarchy in name only, the proletariat really enjoying more liberty than that in many so-called democracies. Chinese history is replete with instances where official power has been utterly helpless in the face of united popular opposition. Imperial commands have been set at naught, Viceroys' proclamations have been fearlessly pulled down and torn to pieces, and prefects and magistrates have been mobbed, stoned and killed. And in nine cases out of ten the people won the day and gained the object of proparing to emigrate to Chientao. A. S. WATSON & CO. their opposition. In other words, voz populi is the lex suprema in China as it is in most Western countries; and unless the Imperial Government is prepared to face a local insurrection or a wide-pread rebellion, attended with the usual outpouring of blood, its last refuge has generally been a plea of

After making due allowance for the exaggeration which so often creeps into statements opposed to accepted ideas, one cannot but acknowledge that there remains substratum of truth-that the yoke of government bears lighter on the Chinese than it does even on those European nations who are nominally under freer institutions. Certainly there have not existed, and there do not now exist, in China those bars to progress which prevailed in Japan up to fifty years ago. It seems to be commonly HOMOKONO OFFICE: 10A, Das Vour Road C believed that it only required a reform in the laws and a reform in the administration to make China a progressive country; but if the above quoted remarks have any weight then it is the apathy of the people which is at fault, not the apathy of the rulers. All the means for the development of China's resources have been forced upon to time as to the "awakening" of China. her by outside pressure; it is to the Western nations, whose example Japan is now following, that China owes what small amount of Western civilisation she has. On China's side there has been no initiative. This fact is even recognised by the Chinese crusade against opium but an attempt to shake off the deedly national apathy, ascribed to the effects of the drug? is to be feared, however, that deeper causes are responsible. In spite of the alleged vital force of China, one is tempted to accept the dictum of Dr. Drapen, that the condition of China is the result not o system, but of old age, that the Western notions are suffering under a delusion when they think they can convert her to their modes of thought or infuse into her stagnat- them by the United States. Accordingly, they

> Cholera is very prevalent among the native population at Saigon.

Six men charged with armed robbery in the New Territory appeared before Mr. Hallifar at the Magistracy yesterday and were remanded.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday seven shopkeepers were fined \$5 apiece for selling goods outside the Central

The reported sale of the premises presently occupied by A. S. Watson & Co.'s nerated water factory is confirmed by the announcement in make those adaptations to the environment | the Chairman's speech yesterday that the buildwhich national life, no less than individual ing of premises at North Point is to be comlife, demands; it was their failure to do so menced forthwith.

Four coolies were yesterday remanded on a 1 charge of stealing two boxes containing goods from a godown in Chui Lung Street worth \$1,000.

.The stay of the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick in Hongkong is likely to be short. The German Mail steamer Yorck did not reach port last night as was expected. The dietinguished visitors will probably only have time to look round the city.

Rain prospects are being discussed with more than ordinary interest at present. Not only are the crops and the ground crying out for refreshing showers, but the community is praying for the rain which will remove anxiety concerning the water suprly. Incoming ships report that showers were experienced yesterday morning at Pedro Blanca and further along the coast-Hongkong is eagerly awaiting the long-delayed

In connection with the Memorial Service at St. John's Cathedral it is interesting to record that the Colonial Secretary on behalf of the Government has written a letter to the Church Body of the Cathedral expressing the thanks of H.E. the Officer Administering, the Government to the Church Body and to the Rev. Mr. Thornhill, the officialing chaplain, for the excellent arrangements made on that occasion. The action of the seatholders in placing their scats at the disposal of the Government was also much appreciated by His Excellency.

His Highness the Maharajah of Mourbhanj paid a visit to the Italian Convent yesterday and was greatly interested in the work of the institution. The Maharajah was received by the Superioress, Mother Teresa Martinoia, His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni, and Cher. Z. Volpicalli, Consul General for Italy. A pretty coremony took place in the course of the visit when a little Parsee girl, Miss Beatrice Elias, on behalf of the pupils expressed their some of the bonour conferred upon them in receiving such a visit. His Highness made a suitable reply.

The appearance of Halley's comet is causing some restlessness among Koreans, but it is neither so general nor so great as might be expected. This seems to be chiefly due, says a Some paper, to enlightenment given them by missionaries and vernacular papers. Still some superstitious men have misgivings about the visit of the comet, and it is stated that the former Vice-Minister of Home Affairs regards it as a sign foretelling the downfall of the present Imperial dynasty of Korea. He is unwilling to see the fate overtaking it, and is now

SUPREME COURT

Tuesday, May 31st.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

CLAIM FOR GOODS SOLD.

Action was brought by Yik Mui against Cheung Yuk Fui and others to recover the sum of \$257.29, being balance due for goods sold and

Mr. M. Reader Purris (of Meears, Wilkinson & Grist) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Hinds (of Messrs, Brutton & Hett) appeared

for the three defendants. Mr. Harris said the action was a simple one. Plaintiff sold to the defendants the implements of a fishing station for \$240. They paid \$35 on account, leaving a balance of \$205 due. In addition to that there was a running account for general provisions, and the defendants had sold fish to the plaintiff,

His Lordship-Is it a question simply of

Mr. Hinds-Partly accounts, but I have a legal defence.

Mr. Harris-Your Lordship will remember that my friend entered an appearance to file a protest at one time, and at another time he got permission to file a counter-claim, but had not

Mr. Hinds-I may ask for an adjournment o file a counter-claim.

Mr. Harris-My friend cannot do that now. He must bring his counter-claim after the finish of this case.

Evidence was called and the hearing adjourned.

KOREANS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

REFUSE TO EECOGNIZE JAPANESE CONSUL Superintendent G. B. Baldwin of the Sau Francisco census district has sidestepped an in-

ternational complication, says a San Francisco paper. The large colony of Koreans in that city and Oakland refuse to take orders from the Japanese consul-general about giving the Unit-ed States authorities all the desired information about them for the census. They do not recognize the Japanese consul in anything and will have nothing to do with him at any respect, but want to do what is desired of have designated one of their number, who has the English name of W. H. Leigh, to assist Baldwin's enumerators to count all the Koreans thereabouts. Baldwin has gladly accepted Leigh's services without in any way taking sides between the Japanese and Korenns for two reasons: Kings, whether they have over what is to them the burning question of Korea's domination by the Mikado. Leigh is the United States: they may even exceed the a graduate of Roancke College in Virginia and speed limit or beat their forty wives without is at present engaged in preparing an English. being amenable to the laws; also the King of Korean dictionary. He has promised Baldwin Siam will not come to Hawaii at all says a to count all the Koreans in town and those who Hawaiian journal, but will land in Seattle, have gone to Alaska for their summer work. In And Seattle, of course, would not stand for the addition, he is to count the Koreans in Oakland for the census superintendent there. In both cities there are several hundred of these people.

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The report is welcomed by the newspapers of both parties.

THE DERBY

London, May 31st. The betting on the Derby is as

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AMERICAN POLITICS.

London, May 31st. It is reported from Washington that speculation is rife as to which section of the warring Republicans Mr. Roosevelt will support on his return to America. Meanwhile the nominations for the November elections and the usual preliminaries thereto are entirely suspended.

THE KAISER.

LONDON, May 31st. The wound on the Kaiser's wrist is due to the lancing of a boil.

His Majesty is progressing nor-

AUSTRIAN ANNEXATION APPROVED.

LONDON, May 31st.

The Emperor Francis Joseph is visiting Bosnia and Herzogovina. made a solemn entry in Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, and was received with acclamations by the crowds which thronged the decorated streets.

The Emperor, in replying to an address, said he valued the reception as a proof that loyalty to the dynasty had taken root in the country.

LOCAL SPORT.

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Played at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. H. S. Holmes and H. W. Peterson beat Ko

and Wong Po Keung 5-6; and to Wei Wing Lok and Wong Po Kes 5-6. R. Bass and L. A. Rose beat Mohler and Wong Po Keung 8-3; Ko Po Shum and Ng

Po Shum and Ng Sas Yuen 6.5; lost to Mobier

Sze Yuen 8-3; lost to Wei Wing Lok and Wong Po Kee 4-7. L. E. Lammert and P. Currie beat Mobiler. and Wong Po Keung 7-4; Ko Po Shum and

Wong Po Kee 5-5. Craigengower 65 games; Chinese Y.M.C.A.

KING OF SIAM WILL ESCAPE.

United States District Attorney Breckens will not cause the arrest of the King of Siamarrest of the only king she ever saw. The King of Siam may be a bigamist; in fact,

his possession of forty wives would seem to put him in that class. He may or may not be an undesirable citizen, and his forty wives may come in the same class. But they are all safe, so far as Hawaii is concerned. Mr. Breckons, of course, recognizes the fact that to pinch king would put a feather in his official cap, but he will have to forego the pleasure—especially as the king and his harom are not coming to Honolulu after all.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

The annual meeting of shareholders in the above company was held yesterday at the offices, Alexandra Buildings. Mr. H. Humphreys presided, and there were also present: Sir Hormasjee Mody and Hon. E. Osborne (consulting committee), Messrs. E. W. Terry, J. M. E. Machado, E. Seth, L. Guy, Dr. Clark, E. J. Chapman J. M. Cubbin, A. H. Ough, Pang Shan-Clun, J. A. Tarrant (Acting Secretary).

The notice convening the meeting having been read. The CHAIRMAN said:—Gentlemen,—I propose

to follow the usual course and take the Report and Statement of Accounts as read. You will settlement based on the following note that "Extra Concession Lot No. 78 and the building thereon, Canton, \$9,066," appears in the accounts for the first time. The Chinese landlords would not grant another lease of the premises except at a prohibitive rent, so your General Managers with the approval of the Consulting Committee decided to buy the property. Marine Lot No. 2c., with the building thereon, has been sold for \$165,000, and will not again appear in the balance sheet The difference between \$165,000 and the amount it stood in our books last year, viz., \$173,917.82, amounts to \$8,917.82. This sum represents money formerly spent on improvements to the factory building now sold, so has accordingly been transferred to Building Improvements account. We shall commence the erection of a new factory at North Point more suited to our needs at once. The Hankow Branch was sold as on 31st December, 1909, at its book value, and the amount of our general liabilities has been correspondingly reduced. Our policy in the future will be to concentrate the business more, and to close as opportunity offers all the small European branches not immediately adjacent to Hongkong: assuch branches, in addition to being difficult to supervise, are dependent largely on the personality of the particular individual in charge for the time being. If, as

often happens in the summer, he gets sick, we have to send relief from Hongkong at the very time of the year we can least afford to part with any of our men, and the business suffers in consequence. At our last Annual Meeting the Chairman referred to the falling off in the returns of the Bund Branch of Mactavish & Lehmann and to the decision of the General Managers to close it. This was done on 31st May last year and the stock transferred elswhere. Until, however, the lease expires on 31st Dec., 1911, further though smaller losses will have to be faced in connection with this branch. Unfortunately during the year under review the loss at this branch has been coincident with smaller profits in the North and also in South China, Hongkong and Manila The low rate of exchange which ruled during the year, the largely increased rentals we new have to pay for many of our business premises, and increased losses on subsidiary coinage have combined to bring about our poor results. To these may be added "wages," which as regards individual members of both the European and Chinese staff ever tend upwards. Fortunately the low prices we are now compelled to charge as a result of the keen competition we have to meet from both Europeans and Chinese have in several instances been productive of a larger turnover. The question of retrenchment has engaged the earnest attention of your General Managers for some time past and considerable economies have already been effected. As the profits for 1909 were less than \$63,000 the General Managers, in accordance with Article 80 of the Articles of Association, are not entitled to their 5 per cent, commission; and for the same reason the Consulting Committee, in accordance with Article 92 of the Articles of Association, will receive no remuneration. This year has started better than last, so that we have reasonable

holder has any questions to ask I shall be pleased to answer them. No questions were asked, and the report was adopted, on the motion of the CHATEMAN

grounds for hoping that we shall be able to

come before you next year with a better report.

I have nothing further to add, but if any share-

The CHAIRMAN moved, and Mr. CHAPMAN seconded, the confirmation of the appointment of Sir H. Monr to the consulting committee. Carried.

seconded by Mr. Ovon.

Mesers, F. Maitland and W. Hutton Potts were re-elected auditors, on the proposition of Mr. E. SETH, seconded by Mr. MACHADO. The CHAIRMAN That is all the business. gentlemen. I thank you for your attendance, Dividend warrants are now ready and can be had on application.

WATKINS, LIMITED.

The eleventh ordinary annual meeting of shareholders in Watkins, Limited, was held at the Company's office, Queen's Road, at noon' yesterday. Mr. G. A. Watkins presided, and there were also present: Messrs. A. R. Lowe. Chan A Fook and S. D. Mehal.

Mr. CHAN A FOOK, one of the General Managers, read the notice convening the

The CHAIRMAN said: -Gentlemen, -The one wife or forty, are not subject to arrest in report and accounts are in your hands and, with your permission, we will take them as read. We commenced the year with improved prospects, and I am pleased to inform you that our volume of business has been much larger than the previous year. In order to meet increased competition we had, however, to considerably reduce our prices all round and this, taken in conjunction with a loss of some \$2,000 in exchange as against a profit of over \$3,000 in 1908, accounts mainly for the smaller profits shown: Nevertheless your Directors have agreed to fulfil the promise made at the annual meeting last year by declaring a dividend, which we trust

will meet with your approval. Your property is written down to the lowest possible figure that the auditors would agree to. With regard to the stock-in-trade in particular, it is extensive, up-to-date and fresh, and evidently meets with public approval, if we may judge from the increased amount of business done. With these remarks I beg to propose the adoption of the report and accounts as presented. Before putting this to the vote I shall, however, be pleased to answer any questions.

No questions were asked, and the report and accounts as presented were adopted, on the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. MEHAL. The CHAIRMAN-Dividend warrants will be ready on and after Thursday on application at this office. I thank you, gentlemen, for your attendance.

H. PRICE & CO.

The third annual meeting of shareholders in the above company was held yesterday at the offices in Queen's Road Central. Mr. P. Loureiro presided, and there were also present: Messrs. A. Rumjahn, superintending director, Chan Kai Ming, director, E. Kadoorie, Lau Po Wing, Lo Taz Chun, Wong Kung Yee, A. R. Lowe (auditor), and A. Charlton (secretary). The notice convening the meeting having

The CHAIRMAN said:-Gentlemen,-The report and accounts having been in your hands for some days, I take it that I may assume, as usual, that you will not desire to have them read. It is very satisfactory to observe that your business for the period under review showed a substantial increase over that of the previous year, and that from the commencement of this year up to this day a decided increase over the corresponding period of last year has taken place. I see no reason why our business should not continue to develope, as our policy has ever been to offer our customers and the public generally the best value. In consequence of the passing of the Liquors Ordinance our expenses have been somewhat increased owing to our being compelled to keep additional sets of books and having a special licensed warehouse for storage of dutiable goods, which necessitated our engaging extra clerks, etc. Our Agencies in Macao and Canton are also doing an increased business, and we hope before the year closes to open up agencies or branches in two or three places in the South. Gentlemen, before moving the adoption of the report and statement of accounts for the year 1909 I shall be pleased to answer any question that may be put to me to the best of my ability.

There being no questions, the report was adopted, on the motion of the CHATRMAN, seconded by Mr. KADOORIE. The CHAIRMAN-That concludes the business. gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance.

The report is as follows :-The Directors have the pleasure to submit their Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1909,

The net profit for the period amounts to \$23,664.07, to which has to be added the balance brought forward from 1908, \$670,80, leaving 824,334.87 at the credit of Profit and Loss Account, which the directors propose appro-

printing as follows:---To pay a dividend at the rate of 14 per cent. per annum for the year. viz.:-31.40 per share on 12,000

shares, absorbing \$16,800.00 To write off goodwill account ... To carry forward to next account ...

\$24,334.87

In addition to the above amount of \$5,611,00, which the directors propose writing off against goodwill, they propose with your permission to further write down this Account to 850.000.00 by transferring the amount at credit of special reserve, \$5,000.

The accounts have been audited by Messrs, Lowe, Bingham & Matthews P. Loubeiro, Chairman. Hongkong, 10th May, 1910.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. For the year ended 31st December, 1909.

To depreciation of furniture 12 months at 10 per cent. p.a. To reserve for had and doubtful debts To directors' and auditors' fees 2,950.00 to balance transferred to balance.

24,334.87 \$ 30,845.56 balance as per last account\$10,270.80 Less dividend at 8 per

cent. as per last report 9,600,00 570,80 By working account, profit on trading for year to date 30,174.76

\$30,845.56 BALANCE SHEET, 31ST DECEMBER, 1909. LIABILITIES. Nominal Capital:—15,000

shares of \$10 each \$150,000.00 abscribed capital:-12,000 shares of \$10 each fully paid up ...\$120,000.00 Sundry creditors (including temporary Bank overdraft) Reserve for bad and doubtful Debts :-- At

31st December, 1908 \$2,055.05 Deduct bad debts written off during 1909 ... 980,44

Add transfer from profit and loss account ... 3,000.00 Profit and loss accoun 24,334.87 \$255,286.55

urniture, fittings and machinery :-At 31st December, 1908 \$5,621.90 Less depreciation for the year ... 5,061.21

Additions during the year Goodwill, as per last balance sheet

(paid for in shares) Stock on hand (valued by Co.'s officers) ... Sundry debtors... ... 76,882.16 Less reserve for dis-

counts allowable ... 1,000.00 Payments in advance... Cash :-- At bankers ... 106.13

\$255,286.55

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Having regard to the fact that the European population in Hongkong numbers only a few thousands, it is, to say the least, remarkable that in its midst there should exist a small but not insignificant body of Christian Scientists. resolution:-Most of the present residents of the Colony remember its recent inception and recall certain incidents in its development, notably the visit of Mr. Fluno, a lecturer, and the flerce discussion to which his utterances gave rise. Since then the movement has attracted little attention in Hougkong, though the weekly notice among church services removes all doubts as to its existence, and only gossip furnishes any informa-

tion regarding its progress here. Whether the local Society shares in the extraordinary growth of Christian Science we cannot say, but its establishment in a community not distinguished by religious enthusiasm is in itself noteworthy, and, considering the transient population of Hongkong, its continuance must also be regarded as remarkable. We have seen movements inaugurated and flourish for a time, but with the departure of the enthusiasts who helped to bring them into being they have disappeared. Not so with the Christian Service Society here. The departure of its founders may have weakened it, but it still commands a following of no mean importance, and indications are not lacking of its vitality. From the Publication Committee of the Hongkong Christian Science Society we have received a copy of a very interesting book entitled "Christian Science as a religious belief and a therapeutic agent." The author, Mr. B. O. Flower, is the founder and editor of two influential American magazines, which opened their columns to a sympathetic presentaof Christian Science, and although he is not a member of the fellowship his explanation of its teachings and claims are so admirable that they apparently are accepted by those who hold this faith. Critics of Christiau Ecience have two main objections, namely, that it is neither Christian nor scientific, and that it cannot cure organic disease. In this work Mr. Flower deals with these objections in a manner that cannot fail to arrest the attention of thoughtful men and women and stimulate further investigation of the subject. Those who are opposed to this new teaching will find their arguments invested with more conviction if these are founded upon knowledge. Abuse and misrepresentation invariably react upon those who practise them, and the cause against which they are directed will year 1909. emerge triumphant. Therefore, if Christlan Science is regarded as founded upon delusion and error, fair and impartial criticism should be applied to its exposure; but if it be founded upon a true conception of actualities, 1865. then nothing can gainsay it.

Briefly stated, Christian Scientists "touch that the healing of all manner of disease is a solemn injunction imposed by Christ on all His disciples and must be observed by those who would follow Him. The bodily improvement is," they hold, "a result of the spiritual illumination or a realisation of the spiritual truth taught by Christian Science. The healing is a direct evidence to the recipient his understanding of Divine Truth." That may be grasped with ease or with difficulty, according to the temperament and understanding of the individual, but that this religious message exerts a wonderful power on those who accept it is apparent even in Hongkong. It quickens the conscience and promotes a moral idealism from which sympathy cannot be altogether withheld. The feature which brings it most prominently before the public is its claim to recognition as a therapeutic agent. This has been assailed by the medical profession, but the cures which have been effected in its name induce most people to admit that there is " something in it." How much is seen in it depends on the experience or the sympathy of the individual, but the attested ourse reported in this book -most of them having previously been given up by materia medica—compol the reader to find some explanation for the changes effected.

The Christian Scientist would doubtless describe the new movement as another reformation, a religious awakening to the true recognition of trath which had become clouded with error while the sceptic would prefer to regard it as one of the many religious aberrations which have become frequent of late. But time will prove it: If it be false it will surely perish. if it be true, it will live. Of course, the book leaves many questions unanswered, but as a lucid, logical and concise reply to stock objections constantly advanced against Christian Science it should prove invaluable to Christian Scientists. It can be had from Messrs. Kelly & Walsh.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :of Hokkaido.

over China, particularly in the North. A depression is moving Eastwards over China to the North of the Lower Yangize valley.

The highest pressure is shown over the Pacific to the South of Japan.

expected in the Formosa Channel and moderate W. or variable winds over the northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-Hongkong & Neighbourhood | Variable or W. winds,mo te;fair. 68.&S.W. winds, Formosa Channel ... mod'te to fresh. South coast of China between } Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamooks. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1

Hongkong and Hainan ...

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council is called for Thursday afternoon, when the Hon. Mr. M. Stewart will move the following

the New Law Courts, the Government shall refer the proposed conditions of sale to this Council.

The following questions stand in the name of the Hon, Mr. E. Osborne:-

1. (a) Whother a contract for the new typhoca brenkwater has been lot, and, if so, what is the contract date for completion of the work? (b.) If a contract has not been let, what is

the cause of delay in doing so? (c.) On what date did the Home Authorities finally approve the plans of the break

water? 2. Will the Government cause part of the foreshore at the Eastern and Western extremities of the town to be reserved and made suitable as public bathing places? The following questions stand in the name of

the Hon, Mr. Murray Stewart:-(i.) Is it the case that on the 9th May the her way through to Tientsin with his body, was committed to prison in this her possession a small quantity of opium Jeffries. dross, some anti-opium pills and a little

(ii) Is it the case that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government. recognising the hardship created in this instance by the operation of the Opium

raw opium, value, all told, about \$30?

Ordinance, quashed the sentence? (iii) Will the Government consider the ad visability of so amending the Opium Or dinance as to provide magisterial discretionary powers or other means whereby bond fide travellers through the Colony, having in their possession a little opium for private use, may escape penalties intended for felonious smuggling?

The orders of the day are :-First rending of a Bill entitled, An Ordinance to authorize the appropriation of a supplementary sum of Three hundred and fourteen thousand five hundred and thirt three Dollars and thirty two Cents, to lefray the charges of the

Third reading of the Bill entitled, An Ordinance to amend the Pharmacy Ordinance, 1908 Third reading of the Bill entitled, An Ordinance to amend the Malicious DamageOrdinance,

Third reading of the Bili entitled, An Ordinance to amend the Opium Ordinance, 1909. Second reading of the Bill entitled, Ar Ordinance to amend the Tramway Ordinance,

* Will not be proceeded with at this meeting.

BABIES AS OPIUM "EATERS,"

The ignorance of mothers, not so much in the poorer classes but among the well to-do, is the subject of a striking article by Mrs Enid Campbell Dauncey in the Contemporary Review.

She points out that it is usually the very poor who are quoted and spoken of as needing lessons in the care of children; whereas among the middle classes and the rich an ignorance of babies' diet and other matters exists which is incredible. One of Mrs. Dauncey's most remarkable charges against well-to-do mothers is that the children are drugged by sedatives given to them by ignorant or lazy nurses. She says :-

"Said a fond though fashionable young mother to me a few days ago: "My new nurse is a treasure. Baby never cries at night now. He sleeps without waking once. I am so thank. ful; it made us miserable to hear him ory. Oh, no, of course, I don't nurse him myself. What an idea! I can't give up my friends and my line for that. Besides, babies do much better, really, on bottles.'

"Well, before I left I was privileged to see this sleeping marvel who, at two months old. did not cry in the night after a heavy meal of almost pure starch.

"As I left the house he returned from an airing in the charge of his ogling, smiling nurse, his tender spine subjected to the frightful strain of sitting propped up in a perambulator, and his poor little puffy, a reeny-white face and curiously shadowed, dull, fixed eyes saying to me, as

plainly as a shouted voice, 'Opium! Anybody who knows the traces of opium in an infant's face, Mrs. Dauncey declares, can see it on a hundred little white faces in Kensington Gardens any day.

The fashionable little Dutch baby's cap which causes headaches and earaches, bare legs in the chill spring wind, and tight little trousers that forbid the child stooping at play, are other counts in this indictment of well-todo mothers

Her remedy is education, "The children who are to grow up as wise mothers," she writes. " the first children to be so trained must be the children of the upper class, preferably the philanthropists themselves.

"Wha a dragon is in the path breathing out fogs of conventionality! What would be the result if Miss Pinkerton wrote to the Lady Bountiful that she was about On the 31st at 11.55 n.m.—The depression to introduce into the curriculum of her lying over the N. part of the Sea of Japan select establishment for young ladies a yesterday is moving into the Pacific to the E. course of instruction in the arts of clothing, feeding, and training babies and young children: The barometer has risen moderately to if she explained that four hours a week were slightly in Vladivostok and S. Japan, and fallen to be taken from bockey and devoted to the study of the cares and duties of maternity?

"The delicate young ladies (I am sorry, but no other word conveys my meaning) must hardly know there is such a thing as an infant till they bring into the world some unfortunate little Moderate to fresh S. and S.W. winds may be being of whose most elementary needs they are tterly ignorant, and for whose very sanity they Repend upon the goodwill and trustworthiness of a nurse whom they are incompetent even to direct, There is no way so sure of reforming the mothers of the poor as that of first reform-

WRIGHT AND GREIG'S "PREMIER"

Scorch Whisky-just the same as you

get at home in Scotland .- Advt.

ing the mothers of the rich."

THE COMING FIGHT.

Jack Johnson, the negro heavy-weight champion, has announced that he will be his own trainer. If I win this fight, he said. I want all the credit that is coming; and if I lose, I want | facts and figures to substantiate the allegation people to say that I showed gameness. I don't want a lot of expert trainers. I want some That, before putting up to auction the plot strapping young fellows who can stand rough- the Pacific coast gathering data and dispensing the Coast part of the Pacific coast gathering data and dispensing trade that is what this fight will be like. They can't teach me anything about boxing, but I need the exercise, and I propose to go at this work in INV OWN WAY

When Johnson does commence his boxing, he will work with the gloves at least every other day. In addition to the staff of sparring partnors that he has surrounded himself with, he is anxions to get hold of Jos Willis. Willis, not so long ago, knocked out Gunboat Smith, who was a former helper to Johnson, and that has given the negro the idea that Willis is the man he wants. There will be a lot of boxing, and the boys will be kept busy at the Scal Rock House, The champion talked freely to a San Francisco

reporter of his fight with Jeffries, and explained

why he figured he would be the winner. "I am sure that I will best him," said Johnson on this point, "and his famous left doesn't worry me in the least. I am faster than Jeffries and know more about the game. Now, mark me, I am not saving I will beat him because I think that Jeffries has gone back, for I think that I could have whipped him at his prime. Condition means everything in this fight, and believe me, A will be in condition.

"I have fought mon that I believe were just wife of the lately deceased Assistant as hard and tough as Jeffries, but they were Magistrate of the Sun On District, on inevergiven the credit because they were coloured. Denver Ed Martin and Sam McVey, when they were right and when I fought them, were just as hard to beat as any men in the world. Colony, for seven weeks, for having in That's one reason that I think I can lick

There isn't any malice in this fight, as a lot of people seem to think. I never went into but one fight in my life with malice in my heart, and that was when I fought Tommy Burns. don't care what they say about me, but he made statements about my family, and that was what

Johnson was silent for a moment and then he

broke out afresh "All the Eastern critics and some of you fellows in the West complain that I am a flatfooted boxer. Well, if you can show me one great heavyweight champion who was not flatfooted, I will walk back to Galveston. Take the best of them and they box flatfooted Fitzsimmons, Jeffries himself. Walcott, who had no neer: Terry McGovern, George Dixon, Ad Wolgast and a lot more I could name, were flatfooted fighters. Corbett boxed on his toes, but then who did he lick?" And then Johnson stood up to illustrate his

"If I stand on my toes," and he leaned forward. "I haven't got the balance if I am hit. and I can't punch hard enough to do much

into his customary pose in the ring, "then I can land and do some damage." The fighter also declared himself more at

length on the subject of the referee, and went on to state why he would like to see Jack Welch "I haven't a thing in the world against Eddie Smith." he commented. "In fact if]

were fighting a small-man. I think that I would like to have him. But here will be two men weighing in the neighbourhood of 220 pounds spiece, and it will take a husky chap to handle us."

Win or lose Johnson is to appear Hammerstein's in New York on July 11th, and following that he expects to make a trip to Europe.

RUBBER MISSTATEMENTS.

The rubber "boom" has produced some geme in the way of prospectuses; columns might be devoted every week to classifying the misstatements which appear regularly in the advertisement columns of the financial papers. Some of the promotions that have been "put through" have been perilously near the line which, even in these lax days, divides legitimate business from swindling had we (Pinang Gazette) like Truth, a reserve fund for fighting libel actions we could afford to be more specific. Only last week we heard of a case which we are afraid i not altogether an isolated one. An estate no very far from Penang floated early this year was on the cabled instructions of the directors of the company, visited and reported upon recent ly by an independent expert. He valued the property at about one quarter of the sum for which it was purchased by the company!

In other instances statements have been made which, while not deliberately asserting the thing that is not, have been positively fantastic. Thus in our rubber notes will ! found a paragraph from a Melbourne paper dealing with a Kedah property recently floated in Australia. It is stated therein that "should next year's price be only 10s, per lb, the estimated production would be worth £2,000, and should that price be maintained for six years the value of the crop of 1916 should be about £43,375." It is not quite clear whether it is the prospectus or the paper that is responsible for this statement, but in any case it is grossly misleading. No one who knows the slightest thing about the market expects for a moment that rubber will fetch anything like 10s, per lb next year, while it is pretty safe to assume that by 1916 the price will have fallen to about four shillings. In fact Mr. H. E. Darby, in his valuation of the Perak River Valley property, took the price of rubber as 5s. 6d. in 1910, 4s. in 1911 and 1912 and 3s. 6d. in 1913, 1914 and

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Dodwell New York Line str. Suruga left Keelung on the 29th ult., and is due at this port to-day.

inst., at noon.

on or about the 5th inst French Mail of the 8th ult., and mails from here on Monday morning, the 6th inst., and will probably leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

The N.G.I. str. Ischia left Singapore for this port on the 30th plt., and may be expected here on or about the 6th inst. The H.-A. Linie str. Silvia left Hankow on the 31st ultimo a.m., and may be expected here

on or about the 7th inst. cisco on the 31st ultimo, for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due to arrive here on the 28th inst.

SEATTLE'S DREAM OF THE FUTURE.

Is San Francisco losing her grip! Is her day as the Pacific coast's metropolis waning ! Scattle thinks it is and will attempt to conjure For some months past a representative of the Cablenews-American has been working along between the mainland and the Philippine Islands. After interviewing thirty or forty San Francisco merchants who do more or less business with Manila he writes: "Find the San Francisco merchants very slow to reach out for the Philippine trade, claiming that the Scattle merchants have a monopoly on the business and that it is useless to spend any money trying to go after it."

It is a new thing for San Francisco merchants to admit that anybody has a monopoly on way a paper of the northern metropolis puts it : perience.

"Seattle people thoroughly believe that It is not so bad to have your hot cakes several small towns nearly to double her domination of a servant combine in which the limits up close to the e ge of the orbit encompassing Greater Scattle. When the two cities ultimately get winded in the contest lover whether Mt. Rainier shall be called by that becoming name or by the sonorous Indian appellation of Mt. Tacoma. benefits of consolidation or annexation. But this will be an accomplishment requiring some tactful diplomats in municipal affairs as well as one or two adepts in choosing a suitable name for the newly-constructed bailiwick scheming after the methods of modern real estate agents to increase its size. But, seriously stated, some day these two growing cities will be one. When that day comes, Chicago muy have to look to her laurels, and the advertising managers of magazines will lose their "Watch Tacoma Grow" copy, probably to get large contracts from the newlymade metropolis.

RUNNING "AMOK" IN JAVA.

On every side of me the violent closing of doors and shutters resembled a rapid-fire velley from machine guns. The Parapalang was deserted and not a thing stirred in any direction "But if I stand flat," and he settled back. Not a sound was heard except the repeated "Rap-rap-rap-rap !"

the amok signal was flashed all over Welte- employers; be a saving grace, as it were, vreden as quickly as if a central telephone or ! It occurs to us that the record of employees telegraph operator had flashed it over European | should contain data including the following: wires. The signal meant that some unfortunate name, place of birth, nativity, present runner.

Around the corner I came upon a native stretched out stark and then upon a dog that was limping along with frightful cuts across its body. A hundred feet further I saw the first signs of life since the dreaded signal had first been sounded. Almost at the same moment that I saw a small group of police agent, natives and a few Europeans gathered on a lawn down the street there came the "finish" signal of three short raps repeated in rapid succession. This signal, like the first which gave the alarm, concerned the amok rnnner-only the signal now meant that the madman had been caught or dispatched. It was taken up in all directions. People emerged from their houses and soon the little group on the lawn had grown into a veritable surging

When I came upon this scene I found a small, wiry Javanese stretched out on the lawn. He had evidently been stunned by a blow from a club | ployers and the employed. Mindanao Herald. | be ashamed. in the hand of a police agent. Near him lay a knife, and the knife showed that it had been put to awful use very recently.

The warning amek signals had been altogether vain in the case of one European, for near by, in the entrance to his house. lay a prominent planter, the victim of the mad Javanese He had been stabled to the heart. Before the dead planter reached the bed that was to be his last the little Javanese outside had recovered from the amok fever, was wondering hat had happened to him, and still more so at what he had done and - was led away for his execution. -Emile W. Vonte in Harper's Weekly.

- GOV. FORBES FOR ENVOY TO ENGLAND?

Governor-General W. Camero: Forbes, says the Cablenews-American, is slated for appoint-St. James, according to a report which is given eredence in Manila because of the authorative in November, is part and parcel of the same and will prove a formidable rival to the other

The str. Glenturret left Singapore on the decided to have Whitelaw Reid relieved. He tionalists it may be stated with some assurance 30th ult., and is due here on or about the 5th offered the post to Charles W. Eliot, president | that the efforts will not prove successful. As emeritus of Harvard, who declined. Seth Low, it is, the Nationalists are asking each other if The H.-A. Linie str. Illyria left Tsingtau on ex-mayor of New York City, and Henry Persia is to become a second Morocco. the 31st ultimo a.m., and may be expected here Watterson have frequently been mentioned for As regards the concession to build a railway perted soon.

It is understood that the exalted post at the English Court, which the United States has almost invariably given to great statesmen and brilliant men of letters, has been coveted by W. Cameron Forbes, the grandson of Ralph Waldo Emerson, for many years, and that his promotions in the Philippines were on or about the stin inst.

intended to be stepping stones, the last one, the supply of arms and ammunition, possibly through isco on the 31st ultimo, for Honokone wis a supply of arms and ammunition, possibly through governor-generalship, to be held one year. He became acting governor-general in May, 1909, Mohamerah. The trade returns last year were and was inaugurated Governor-General in his own right last November.

THE SERVANT PROBLEM.

The servant problem is an ever-present one Zamboanga as elsewhere in the Philippines. It is becoming more serious each year, American ladies have patiently run a continuous school of instruction for itinerant muchaches who pose as former cooks in the service of General Bo-and-so. No sooner is the servant capable of rendering a slightly satisfactory service to one instructor than his grandmothers begin to die and his efficiency ceases. By the time he has celebrated the repeated deaths of his several parientes he has forgotten the few points of to explain the terror of such a man as Augustus. efficiency which he had so laboriously the victor at Actium, and how many other acquired, and he proceeds to impose upon the next long-suffering sellera who is eager and Ney, have had a shiver at the beginning of to obtain the services of such an experienced a battle. A coward is he, said Ney, who boasts

It is not necessary that we repeat this merrygo-round in detail. It is known to all, and the despairing housekeeper in self-defence avoids anything that San Francisco wants. It is very | the vicinity of the kitchen that her appetite may doubtful whether the frank admission of the not take leave. Occasionally the man of the San Francisco merchants quoted accords with house takes a "look-see," loses his temper; the facts. But the confession seems to give proceeds to pull hair and the servant moves on colour to some of Seattle's dreams. Here is the to the next easy mark with additional ex-

they will have New York bested in size and stirred up in the basin in which your in commercial importance in a few more, servant has washed his feet or have him use probably two, decades. It's one of the your tooth brush, if you don't happen to achievements the "spirit" is groping know it. There is no doubt some nutritive after. There are dreamers on the material in the effete matter which has exfoliat-Sound who religiously believe that some day | ed from the cook's pedal extremities and it all the shores of the entire upper reaches will be figures in the great plan of economies. We one gigantic municipality, formed by throw, have been getting used to it for twelve years ing the neighbouring cities into the melting now and it is only the unreasonable impatient pot. Already Tacoma, which has taken in new-comers who seriously chafe under the price of service is constantly advancing and the degree of efficiency is constantly decreasing. What are you going to do about it !-

If a has a servant who occasionally exhibits a degree of intelligence approaching the human and lacks some of the perversities which have they may mutually get together and discuss the become locally proverbial. Barranges a tender of advance in wages with an assurance of less work and a second boy to wait on boy No. 1. Another shift occurs: A continues the school of instruction and B is happy in the consciousness of possession of the "best ever" until the grandmothers begin to die again.

Ah Sing has not failed to profit by the situation and he appears on the scene content with a wage which makes his master's salary look like thirty cents Mer., i.e., providing Ah Sing can absolutely have charge of the kitchen and do the buying. This is an arrangement which relieves la señora of much petty detail, and since Ah Sing insists, there is nothing left to do but avoid the kitchen and pay the bills. The mixtures concected in the culinary sanctum not being subject to scrutiny by the household are entirely palatable. Ah Sing soon moves up a notch and introduces his brother, whom he endows with all of the arts of buythe brother must "ketch some money.

Were we in possession of a solution of the servant problem in the Philippines which would be entirely satisfactory we would probably regard it as too good to give away. However, it It was the amok signal! It had started at appears to us that there should be a spirit of some point in the city where an agent of police | co-operation among the employers of servants -or possibly a citizen-had first taken from its who, working through a bureau of servant hook a stout, solid wooden club and had struck | registration, could materially raise the standard a long, also solid beam that hung suspended of service and regulate the pay according to from an adjacent portico. It had been taken efficiency. The outcome of such a scheme should up instantly at many different points in Welte- be more satisfactory to the better class of servreden by citizens and police agents, so that vants and save much profanity on the part of

little brown Javanese had gone suddenly mad- home, age, sex, married or single, previous med as only a Malay can become. The repeated occupation, by whom and where employed, cured." signals warned all who valued their lives to nature of service performed, state of health; escape the maniacal rush of the dreaded amok (registered servants should be inspected by a physician whose judgement would indicate when it would be desirable to make careful physical examination).

The information to be furnished the bureau by employers should include: apparent health honesty, industry, courtesy, initiative, efficiency in various lines of duty, ability to speak Spanish and English, personal appearance and habits of cleanliness. Habits of cleanliness in conduct of work, efficiency as a cook, economy in cooking, efficiency as a house servant efficiency as a nurse, efficiency as a seamstress efficiency as a cochero, etc., habits as to use of alcohol, tobacco or native narcotics, aptness to receive instruction, ability to work in harmony with other servants and in the opinion of the employer of what value are the services rendered. Certificates should be issued to audeducation, but it will never be overcome in

those registered upon request. discussion and should result in benefit to em- a ridiculous malady, or one of which one need

PERSIA'S FINAL CES.

A Pioneer correspondent writes :- The possibility of securing a loan from Germany has inspired the Nationalists in Persia with new life. An impression is gaining ground among them that the mere probability of Germany taking an active part in Persian affairs will deter both Britain and Russia from adopting an aggressive policy in the Middle East. If the visit of Syed Reute of the Deutsche Bank has no other object than that of increasing the influence of Germany in Teheran it has been a success far beyond his expectations. There is now a strong current of feeling throughout Persia in favour of establishing friendly relations with Germany, but it is doubtful if any group of financiers will be found to advance a loan to Persia on the terms she is prepared to make. As a matter of fact the majority of the Nationalists are still ment as American Ambassador to the Court of opposed to a foreign loan and have so far persuaded their leaders to accept their views that a scheme has been launched to raise a sum source from which it comes. That the appoint of money, sufficient for the present needs, ment of the chief executive to this most coveted in the country itself. The Deutsche Bank post in the American diplomatic service will be will probably now avail itself of the announced sometime this summer, to take effect | concession for opening a branch in Teheran banks no boubt, but if it cherishes any hopes It will be remembered that President Taft of securing further concessions from the Na-

the place in an unofficial way. It was finally in Persis it is doubtful if any Power will now The M.M. str. Armand Behic, with the agreed that Mr. Reld should stay in London un- obtain the concession without a guarantee that til the heralded visit of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt | the railway will remain under the control of London of the 7th ult., left Singapore on the was over. That time has come, and the designation of the Persian Government. Needless to say, no 30th ult. at 4 p.m., and is expected to arrive tion of Whitelaw Reid's successor may be ex. capitalists will be found to finance a railway in Persia on these terms.

The correspondent anticipates that even if a loan is raised in Persia itself it will be spent before it is closed, and once again the Nationalists will be face to face with the question of a foreign loan.

Chaos reigns supreme in the whole of southern Persia, and it is believed that brigands by no means satisfactory and this year there in no sign of an improvement.

WHAT IS FEAR?

Mr. Fernand Mazade, in an article published in La Revue asks, " What is Fear?" and enters into some curious details, from a medical point of view, and otherwise, as to the nature of this strange feeling before anticipated pain or unknown danger, which we have all experienced. He asks-

"Is there a difference between fear and fear. or is there such a thing as fear and phobia, and. again, is all fear a mere malady? How are we famous commanders, such as Turenne, Napoleon, that he never was afraid."

M. Mazade applied to various celebrities for their opinions, and one of the first was Professor Ballet, of the Hotel Dieu of Paris, He says-"The subject is one of ordinary psychology and pathology, but of a dupler nature which it is difficult to explain at a moment's notice, When we say four we say apprehension of danger, an apprehension that is often vague and uncertain; like that which we experience at night in the darkness in a deserted part of the country. Sometimes it is not so instinctive. but reasoned out, as when we are in the presence

of an imminent peril. "Can fear be combated? A distinction must be made. There is the instinctive, sentimental fear, and, so to speak, the intellectual fear in the presence of a known danger. The second kind may be reduced to a small matter or to nothing -pathological cases. Physiological fear can be combated with success, but it always remains true that the strong are less subject to fear than

M. Alfred Capus writes - "You oblige mo toreflect on the many dangers that I have incurred (railway and automobile accidents and fatal maladies). The occupation is a salutory one. In general, I think that when there is an accident or an illness one has not a sufficient perception of the peril to have the feeling of fear. Fear implies a consciousness of danger and the refusal or moral impossibility to face it. . . . Fear consists in capitulating to the instinct of self-pre-

M. Victor Marguerite admits that he has sometimes been in a funk, which can happen to anybody, without being a coward. "Foar is a physical trouble much more than a feeling." and it can ultimately be overcome by force.

M. Alfred Mezieres, of the French Academy. considers that fear is caused by some unexpected danger. "When I was under fire I was not afraid, because I knew that was going to be fired at." On the other hand, he was in a horrible fright when, as he was riding on an Arab horse in a forest, he ing and culinary management; therefore suddenly found himself in front of an express train which had been hidden by trees. The terror of his horse, which at once bolted, was communicative, and he had a lot of trouble in calming his steed and in recovering his sang-

> means." So says M. Frederic Passy, of the Institute, who instances Turenne and Lafontaine. and he tells a story of a young soldier who, when questioned by his colonel after a hot affair, confessed that he had been much alar and, but added-" I had my orders."

"The bravest of men have known what fear

"You were frigatened, but you did your duty nevertheless. You are a brave man," was the colonel's approving reply. General Percia says-" A man can be brave

and can know fear, which is the sentiment of danger. I do not think that the feeling can be M. Maymond Poincarre, of the French Academy, considers that fear is over as soon as one

is in for it. People can be nervous before a fight or a speech, but once they are well started. they think no more about it. M. Pouchet, of the Academy of Medi-

cine. doubts whether any man has ever been quite free of fear for himself or for others. "One must be Tartarin or Siegfried to pretend that one has never been afraid." declares M. Theodore Reinach, "Fear is enderniere analyse, a protection against death. remarks M. Richet, of the Academy of Medicine. "but we must fight against it by forgetfulness of self, a sense of duty.

M. Sicard, who is a professor at the Faculty of Medicine, considers fear or courage to be the result of temperament, training, and thou bt. Fear can be partially eradicated by reasoning its most acute form-namely, the instinct of The above is a mere suggestion. We believe self-preservation. The conclusion is that it is the importance of the matter warrants a free far from being unanimously admitted that fear is

JAPANESE NAVAL VISIT.

The two Japanese training cruisers, Aso and Soua, vessels of 7.700 tons and 6,500 tons, respectively, under the command of Rear-Admiral Ijichi, which have been on a lengthy training cruise recently in Australian waters, were expected last week at Singapore, wheree they were to sail on Saturday for the north. The chief officers are Captain Sabamoto and Flag-Lieutenant Shamemura, of the Admiral's staff, and Captains Sat and Suzuki, of the Aso and Soya, while there are also on board crows totalling about 1,400, including 180 midshipmen. who are undergoing a practical training course. These vessels have had unusual careers. The ordinary modern battleship is born and launched . upon the world, and grows obsolete with barely one decent escapade to its credit. Not so the Ase and the Soya. They were once known as the Variag and the Boyan. During the Russo-Japanese war both met with dieseter and sank, the former at Chemulpe, the latter at port Arthur. After the war they were raised and repaired, and are to-day probably more effective than ever. Not many men-of-war were successively in the service of three mighty rulers such as the Czar, Neptune, and the Mikao.

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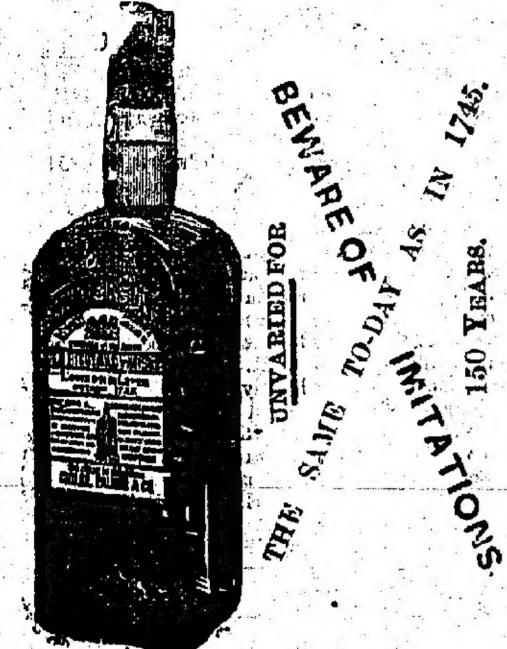
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MR. ROOSEVELT'S EXPERIENCES.

The following is from the Daily Telegraph :-The Sotik country through which we had hunted was sorely stricken by drought. The grass was short and withered, and most of the waterholes were drying up, while both the game and the flocks and herds of the nomad Masai gathered round the watercourses in which there were still occasional muddy pools, and grazed their neighbourhood bare of pasturage. It was an unceasing pleasure to watch the ways of the game and to study their varying habits. Where there was a river from which to drink, or where there were many pools, the different kinds of buok, and the zebra, showed comparatively little timidity about drinking, and came boldly down to the water's edge, sometimes in broad day-light, sometimes in darkness. But where the pools were few they never approached one without feeling panic dread of their great enemy the lion, who, they knew well, liked to luck around their drinking places. At such a pool I once saw a herd of zebras come to water at nightfall. They stood motionless some distence off; they slowly approached, and twice on false alarms wheeled and fled at speed; at last the leaders ventured to the brink of the pool, and at once the whole herd came jostling and crowding in behind them, the water gurgling down their thirsty throats; and immediately afterward off they went at a gallop, stopping to graze some hundreds of yards away. The ceaseless dread of the lion felt by all but the heaviest game is amply justified by his rayages among them. A lion will eat a zebra

THE best TONIC for keeping in perfect perhaps once every five days. The dozen lions we had killed would probably, if left alive, have accounted for seven or eight hundred buck, pig. and zebra within the next year. Our hunting was a net advantage to the harmless game. The zebras were the noisiest of the game After them came the wildeheeste, which often uttered their queer grunt; sometimes a herd would stand and grant at me for some minutes as I passed, a few hundred yards distant. topi uttered only a kind of sneeze, and the hartebeeste a somewhat similar sound. The so-called Robert's gazelle was merely the Grant's gazelle of the Athi, with the lyrate shape of the horns tending to be carried to an extreme of spread and backward bend, tommy bucks carried good horns; the horns of the does were usually aborted, and were never more than four or five inches long. The most notable feature about the tommies was the in cessant switching of their talls, as if jerked by electricity. In the Sotik the topicall seemed to have calves of about the same age, as if born from four to six months earlier; the young of the other game were of every age. The males of all the antelops fought much among them selves. The gazelle bucks of both species would

face one another, their heads between the fore-

legs and the horns level with the ground, and

beginning at the hindquarters, by the way

and sometimes having, and sometimes not

having, previously disembowelled the animal) or one of the bigger back at least once a week-

each would punch his opponent until the hair Death by violence, death by cold, death by starvation-these are the normal endings of the stately and beautiful creatures of the wilderness. The sentimentalists who prattle about the peaceful life of nature do not realise its utter mercilessness, although all they would have to do would be to look at the birds in the winter woods, or even at the fusects on a cold morning or cold evening. Life is hard and ornel for all the lower creatures, and for man also in what the sentimentalis's call a "state of nature." The savage of to-day shows us what the fancied age of gold of our ancestors was really like; it was an age when hunger, cold, violence, and iron cruelty were the ordinary accompaniments of life. If Matthew Arnold, when he expressed the wish to know the thoughts of earth's "vigorous, primitive tribes of the past, had really desired an answer to his question, he would have done well to visit the homes of the existing representatives of his "vigorous, primitive" ancestors, and to watch them feasting on blood and guts; while as for the "pellucid and pure" feelings of his imaginary primitive maiden, they were those of any meek, cowlike creature who accepted marriage by purchase or of convenience as a matter of

It was to me a perpetual source of wonderment to notice the difference in the behaviour of different individuals of the same species, and in the behaviour of the same individual at different times; as, for example, in the matter of wariness, of the times for going to water, of the times for resting, and as regards dangerous game, in the matter of ferecity. Their very looks changed. At one moment the sun would turn the zebras of a mixed herd white, and the hartebeeste straw coloured, so that the former could be seen much farther off than the latter and, again, the conditions would be

I had now killed almost all the specimens of the common game hat the Museum needed. However, we kept the skin or skeleton of whatever we shot for meat. Now and then, after a good stalk, I would get a boar with unusually fine tusks, a big gazelle with unusually long and graceful horns, or a fine old wildebeeste its horns thick and battered, its knees bare and calloused from its habit of going down on them when fighting or threatening fight. THE PUZZLED BRING.

journey to what was called a salt marsh. An experience with a rhino. It was a bull, with poor horns, standing in a plain which was dotted by a few straggling thorn trees and wild clives. The safari's course would have taken it to windward of the rhino, which then might have charged in sheer irritable bewilderment; so we turned off at right angles. The long line of porters passed him two hundred yards away, photos. The thine saw us, but apparently indistinctly. He made little dashes to and fro, and finally stood looking at us with his big ears cooked forward; but he did nothing more, and we left him standing, plunged in meditation-probably it would be more accurate to say thinking of absolutely nothing, as if he had been a huge turtle. After leaving him we also passed by files of zebra and topi, hundred yards, until we had gone by and the danger was over: whereupon they fled in fright. The so-called sult marsh consisted of a dry

watercourse, with here and there a deep muddy pool. The ground was inpregnated with some saline substance, and the game licked it, as well as coming to water. Our camp was near two reedy pools, in which there were big yellowbilled ducks, while that queer brown heron, the hammerhead, had built nests of sticks in the tall acccias. Bush cuckoes gurgled in the underbrush by night and day. Brilliant rollers flitted through the trees. There was much

burrows. Tiny dik-diks, antelopes no higger that hares, with swellen muzzles, and their little horns half hidden by tufts of hair, ran like rabbits through the grass; the females were at least as large as the males. Another seven-toot cobra was killed. There were brilliant masses of the red aloe flowers and of yellow-bloscomed vines. Around the pools the ground was bore, and the came trails leading to the water were deeply rutted by the hoofs of the wild creatures that had travelled them for countle a generations.

CHANGE IN WIND STOPS A CHARGE. The day after reaching this camp Cuninghame and I hunted on the plains. Before noon we made out with our glasses two rhino lying down a mile off. As usual with these sluggish creatures, we made our preparations in leisurely style, and with scant regard to the animal itself. Moreover, we did not intend to kill any rhino unless its horns were out of the common. I first stalked and shot a buck Robert's gazelle with a good head. Then we off-saddled the horses and sat down to lunch under a huge thern tree, which stood by itself, lonely and beautiful, and offered a shelter from the blazing sun. The game was grazing on every side, and I kept thinking of all the life of the wilderness, and of its many tragedies, which the great tree must have witnessed. during the centuries since it was a seedling. Lunch over, I looked to the loading of the heavy rifle, and we started toward the rhinos, well to leeward. But the wind shifted every which way, and suddenly my gun-bearers called my attention to the rhines, a quarter of a mile off, saying: "He char, ing, he charging." Sure enough they had caught our wind, and were rushing towards us. I jumped off the horse and studied the oncoming beasts through my field-glass, but head-on it was hard to tell about the horns. However, the wind shifted again, and when 200 yards off they lost our scent, and turned to one side, tails in the air, heads tossing, evidently much wrought up. They were a large cow and a young heifer, nearly two-thirds grown. As they trotted sideways I could see the cow's horns, and her doom was sealed, for they were of good length, and

slightly longer than the stonter front one; it was a specimen which the museum needed. BAVING THE CALF: So after them we trudged over the brown plain. But they were uneasy, and kept trotting and walking. They never saw us with their dull eyes; but a herd of wildebeests galloping by renewed their alarm; it was curious to see them sweeping the ground with their long, ugly heads, endeavouring to catch the scent. A mile's rapid walk brought us within 200 yards, and we dared not risk the effort for a closer approach lest they should break and run. The cow turned broadside to and I hit her behind the shoulder; but I was not familiar with the heavy Holland rifle at that range, and my bullet went rather too low. think the wound would eventually have proved fatal, but both beasts went off at a gallop, the cow now and then turning from side to side in high dudgeon, trying to catch the wind of her foe. We mounted our horses, and after t couple of miles' canter overhauled our quarry. Cuninghame took me well to leeward, and shead, of the rhines, which never saw us; and then we walked to within a hundred yards, and I killed the cow. But we were now much puzzled by the young one, which refused to leave; we did not wish to kill it, for it was big enough to shift for itself; but it was also big enough to kill either of us. We drew back noping it would go away, but it did not. So

Springfield, and after some wild circular galloping it finally decided to leave. Kermit, about this time, killed a heavy boar from horseback, after a three-miles run. The boar charged twice, causing the horse to buck and shy. Finally, just as he was going into his burrow backward, Kermit raced by and shot him, firing his rifle from the saddle after the manner of the old-time Western buffalo runners.

when the gun bearers arrived we advanced

and tried to frighten it, but this plan also failed.

It threatened to charge, but could not quite

make up its mind. Watching my chance, I then

creased its storn with a bullet from the little

ADVENTURES WITH LIONS.

We now rejoined Mearns and Loring on the banks of the Guaso Nyiro. They had collected hundreds of birds and small mammals, among them several new species. We had already heard that a Mr. Williams, whom we had met at Mac Willan's ratich, had been rather badly manled by a lion, which he had mortally wounded, but which managed to charge home. Now we found that Dr. Mearns had been quite busily engaged in attending to cases of men who were hurt by lions. Loring nearly got in the category. He killed his lioness with a light automatic rifle utterly unfit for use against African same. Though he actually put a bullet reversed when under the light the zebras would | right through the beast's heart, the shock from show up gray, and the hartebeeste as red as the blow was so slight that she was not stopped even for a second; he hit her four times in all, each shot being mortal for he was an excellent marksman and sho died nearly at his feet, her charge carrying her several yards by him. Mearns had galloped into a herd of wildebesste and killed the big bull of the herd, after first running clean through a mob of zebras, which as he passed, skinned their long yellow teeth threateningly at him, but made no attempt actually to attack him.

A settler had come down to trade with the Masai during our absence. He ran into a large party of lions, killed two, and wounded a Our march was northward, a long day's Jioness, which escaped after mauling one of his gun-bearers. The gun-bearer rode into camp. hour or two after starting we had a characteristic and the Doctor treated his wounds. Next day Meanns was summoned to a Masai kraal sixteen miles off to treat the wounds of two of the Masai; it appeared that a body of them had followed and killed the wounded lioness, but that two of their number had been much maltreated in the fight. One, especially, had been fearfully bitten, the lioness having pulled the flesh loose from the bones with her fixed teeth. while we gun men stood between with our rifles The Doctor attended to all three cases. The ready; except Kermit, who was busy taking gun-bearer recovered; both the Masai died, although the Doctor did all in his power for the two gallant fellows. Their deaths did not hinder the Masai from sending to him all kinds of cases in which men or boys had met with accidents. He attended to them all, and gained a high reputation with the tribe; when the case was serious the patient's kinsfolk would usually present him with a sheep or war-spear, or something else of value. He took a great fancy to who gazed at us, intent and curious, within two the Masai, as, indeed, all of us did. They are a fine manly set of savages, bold and indepen-dent in their bearing. They never eat vegetables, subsisting exclusively on milk, blood, and flesh, and are remarkably hardy and enduring.

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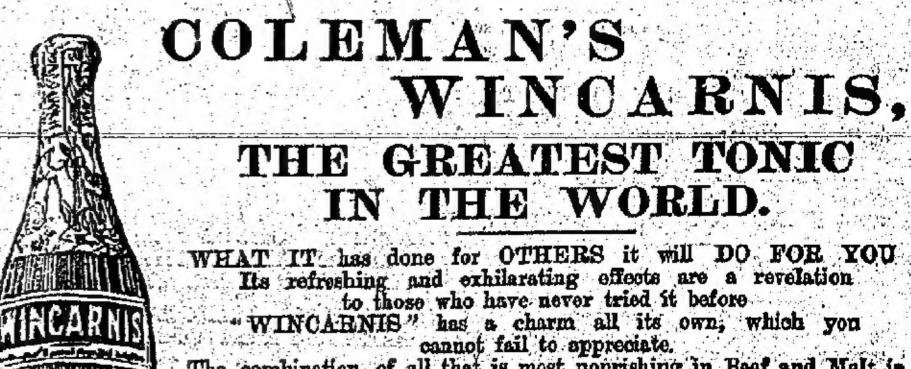
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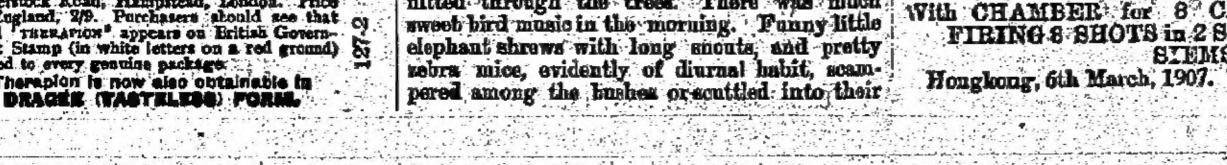
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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 25th May, 1910. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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	NEW YORK	Suruga	Brit. str.		D. COOOL	SANDER, WIELER & Co	On 28th inst.
	NEW YORK	AFRICAN PRINCE	Am atu				To day.
	NEW YORK VANCOUVER VIA EHANGHAI, JAPAN, &c.	EMPRESS OF JAPAN	Brit ote			ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co	On 14th inst.
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- 1	SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW				Y. Faseno	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	To-morrow, at 8 A.M.
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. 1	SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	WESTPHALIA	Ger. stry	k, w.	Hanse	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIM	On 4th inst.
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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 30th May, 1910.

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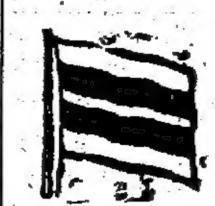
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June, at 4 P.M.

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on the 6th inst. The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 22nd ult., and is due here about the 7th inst. The Inde China str. Loisang left Calculta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 27th ult., and is due here about the 12th inst.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Asia left Yokohama on the 30th ult., and is due here on the 7th inst. The P.M. str. Mongolia left San Francisco on the 24th altimo for Hongkong, via Hono-

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Van cover on the 25th ultimo p.m., for Hongkon, via usual ports of call.

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The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Malla lef Singapore for this port on the 27th ultimo, a 9 a.m., and is due here to day at about 6 a.n. The Bank Line Ltd.'s str. Kumeric let Moji on the 29th ultimo m rning, and is due

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China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	200,000	310	\$10	\$83.
Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000	Tls. 50	Tls. 50	Tis. 130
Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., 1d	125,000	310	\$10	\$61, sellers
International Cotton Manufing Co., Ld.	10,000	Tls. 75	Tls. 75 Tls. 100	Tls. 62.
Luou-Kung-Mow C. Spin & Weav.Co.,Ld Soy Chee Lotton Spinning Co., Limited	2,000	Tls. 100	Tls. 500	Tls. 74. Tls. 250.
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$71	86	\$19, sales
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H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld.	60,000	\$50	all all	\$58, buyers
New Amoy Dock Co., Limited	50,000 10,000	\$59 \$63	863	\$59, sellers \$9, sellers
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700	Tls. 100	Tls. 100	Tls. 78.
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld.	36,000	Tls. 100	Tla. 100	Tls. 122.
renwick & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$10, sellers
Green Island Cement Co., Limited	400,000	\$10	\$10	\$74, sales
Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited	7,000	£10	all	\$205.
Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	60,000	310	\$10 850	\$20.
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000 8,000	\$50	\$50 \$25	\$107½. \$83½.
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	325	all	\$160, sellers
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited INSURANCES.—	60,000	\$10	all	\$21½, sellers.
Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited	10,000	\$250	\$50	\$1771.
China Fire Insurance Co., Limited	20,000	\$100	\$20	\$114, buyers
China Traders Insurance Co., Limited Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	24,000 8,000		\$25 \$50	
North-China Insurance Co., Limited	10,000		£5	
Union Insurance Society, Limited	12,400	\$250	\$100	\$930, sales
LANDS AND BUILDINGS.—	12,000	\$100	\$60	\$23C.
Hongkoug Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld.	50,000	\$100	\$100	\$102, sellers
Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld.	150,000	\$10	all	\$81, sales
Kowloon Land and Euilding Co., Ld Shanghai Land Investment Co., Limited	6,000 78,000		330 Tls. 50	
West Point Building Co., Limited	12,500		\$50	
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Philippine Co., Limited	75,000	310		
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Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,200	\$10		\$10.
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